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the upon the railread executives full possibility for the increasing seriousies of the situation. We suggest you file this message in the President as a basis for dission with him of the questions at ue and to show you have full thority of the undersigned chief extitives to meet him. We are wiring a President you will call upon him in full authority to discuss this sub-I authority to discuss this sub-Stone, Lee and Robertson."

ILLINOIS OPERATORS MAKE A PEACE OFFER Would Pay Wage Scale of

Last Contract.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (Associated Press) .-Illinois coal operators meeting here to day refused to attend the meeting of union officials and operators called for Cleveland next Monday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, but submitted a proposition to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Miners' Union, which, if accepted, would result in reopening of Illinois mines.

"Acceding to and being governed by
the request of the President of the
United States," the proposal to Mr. Farrington said, "we are prepared to atonce open our mines for work, paying
the wage scale in effect at the expiration
of the last contract; and to avoid posible further dispution of coal producsible further disruption of coal production this fall and winter, when the co that the old wage scale shall effective until March 31, 1923."

INDIANA GUARDSMEN

ht into action by the troops

brought into action by the troops.

Reports received by Major-Gen.

Robert Tyndall, in command of the troops, said that no one was injured. It was said, however, by some of the men on duty that one man was slightly in-

and announced that they were going to "get a flock of soldiers." They fired on an outpost and the fire was immeto "get a flock of soldiers." They fired on an outpost and the fire was immediately returned. As a result of this firing whenever there was any movement in the woods near by the guardsmen fired. Several men when called upon to halt by the guards were fired upon when they falled to obey the guards' commands.

fittled the affair, saying that it was a "minor skirmish." The situation was regarded as quiet despite the firing which began shortly after midnight and con-

of Kaatherine Fleming, the two thirmy-ear-old New York girls who took sage on the Majestic as stowaways, sions on returning to the United States, we turned over to the police matron re to-day amid affectionate farewells here to-day amid affectionate farewells

Street, and aktherine, of 423 West
Seventeenth street, were discovered hiding in a lifeboat shortly after the big
liner had put out to sea. They were
taken before the captain who, after he
had obtained the necessary information.

"I am deeply distressed, far more than
be about the public welfare, undertook
the voluntary mediation which the
President carried on because that sort
'Politically speaking, conditions have
improved for France and England are
employees is contemplated in the transad obtained the necessary information.

hearts of the passengers and were showered with attentions. Now they are looking forward to their return voyage on the Homeric Wednesday. The girls saald they had had a won-

derfull time on the way over and called the Captain a "regular old dear." The ship's cook, however, "was the most wonderful man of all," according to

Nevertheless Katherine admitted that they would be glad to get home because after all, the Atlantic Ocean had proved to be much larger than they thought it was.

FINED FOR NOT SHAVING NON-UNION WORKERS

Thousand Attend Barbers' Hearing in Georgia Town.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 4.-Refusal to shave non-union employees of the Atlan-tic Coast Line shops and continued operation after the ilcense had been re-voked by Mayor Cowart because of the to-day cost a Waycross barber

Barbers is the shop were taken be-fore Recorder Crawley charged with doing business without a license. More-than a thousand persons attended the

ITALIANS LIKE AUSTRALIA.

Rome Sends Immigration Inspector to Antipodes.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Italian Govern spector of immigration in Australasia, writes the Melbourne correspondent of

the Times.

A tremendous interest in Australia has, he says, since the war, spread through parts of Italy, and this has been accentuated by the glowing accounts of their prosperity sent home by Italians settled in the sugar district of Queensland. The inspector is going to Queensland. The inspector is going to Queensland. The inspector is going to Queensland to investigate. Recently a tour was made of the settlements by a number of prominent Italian visitors, who declared that there was not a farm where they were not entertained with ohicken and champagne.

York bankers.

The Berengaria, because of the tide, thad much difficulty in docking. The ship had to move upstream and then turn back before entering the dock. An unusually large crowd was waiting at the pier.

ENGINE BLOWUP HURTS TWO.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 4.—Fred Coates, engineer, and Herman S. Chulpe, fireman, where they were not entertained with ohicken and champagne. where they were not e

FOUND ANYTHING?

If it is advertised in the Lost and mmns of to-day's New York Herald.

BERENGARIA BRINGS NOTABLE FOLK HOME

Ship's Arrival Here Marks Turn in Summer Trips

Bernard M. Baruch and Ogden PRESIDENT FEARS Reid Also Among the 1,652 Passengers.

The Cunard liner Berengaria arrived

FIRED ON FOR HOURS the morning a heavy fog had covered

At Quarantine there was a noisy welcome for John Kenlon, Fire Chief, une Press).—First hostilities in connection with returned with Mrs. Kenlon from consideration, with the taking over of mines by the State occurred to-day when National a European trip. The fireboat John that if the railway executives m who returned with Mrs. Kenlon from on guard duty were fired Purroy Mitchel, with Fire Department Purroy Mitchel, with Fire Department country deliberately and avowedly unofficials, went down the bay, and Chief dertake a fight to break the railway Kenlon went aboard for a short time, and later the firing was taken up over the entire area. Automatic rifles were shaking hands, and receiving a noisy

her berth at Pier 54, Fourteenth street Investigation by military officials in-icated that although the firing lasted everal hours the attacking party was mail. It was reported that several men from nearby towns came to this city

> Munsey, owner of THE NEW YORK HERALD, The Sun and The Evening ralled to obey the smand of the troops be-

here to-day amid affectionate farewells from the passengers, who shook hands with them, kissed them and gave them presents.

Anna, of 419 West Seventeenth street and accentuate."

Regarding the illness of Lord North-cliffe Mr. Munsey said:

had obtained the necessary information, sent wireless messages to their parents assuring them that the girls would be sent home safely and then assigned the stowaways to a third class cabin.

They soon giggled theeir way into the hearts of the passengers and were showered with attentions. Now they tions, insisting, however, on guarantees return always."

Returning From Vacations.

Mr. Replogie, president of the Repogle Steel Corporation, said he had nothing to discuss regarding affairs in Surape and that he had been away

perhaps issue a statement from his perhaps issue a statement from his offices the early part of next week. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., theatrical pro-ducer, returned with Joseph Urban. About reports of disagreements between himself and his wife, Miss Billie Burke,

Any talk about published reports re-

inting to aliss surke and myel. are too ridiculous to be discussed. I will say no more on that subject."

It was Mr. Ziegfeld's first trip abroad in ten years. He said he had engaged an Indian dancer, Nyota-Nyoka, a woman protege of Paul Poirets She will

Among other passengers were Sir Charles Ross, Scottish Baronet; Richard Bissell of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Alexander Lyte Samuel, member of British Parliament, and C. K. G. East Sixty-seventh street station; Mar-

SENATE BILL ASKS COURT TO SETTLE LABOR ISSUES

Spencer Proposes Three Judges to Rule on National Industrial Disputes—Decrees Are Subject to Appeal to Supreme Tribunal of United States.

ACROSS Atlantic.

WELCOME FOR KENLON

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Frank A. Munsey Returns,

'Not Interested' in Attack

by Senator Gooding.

GRACE AND REPLOGLE IN

Washington, Aug. 4.—A plan for settlement of disputes between employers and employees through a new Federal court of conciliation was presented in a bill introduced to-day by Senator Spencer (Rep., Mo.). The court would consist of three judges appointed by the Tresident with the approval of the Senator Brench at and would take jurisdiction in disputes after efforts of employers and employers and the industrial life of the aution. "This impotency is intolerable. When industrial disputes reach a point where every voluntary effort to settle the difficulty has proved unavailing and the extent and character of the controversy is such as to endanger the general well fare of the country there should be and there must be some impartial Government agency to promptly and finally determine disputes."

The people of the United States under existing laws," said Senator Spencer, "The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

ROADS SENDING MEN TO SHOPS IN SOUTH LONG RAIL FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

last night from Southampton, and pared to step in at the first opening to prevent an industrial warfare, which amany prominent and prevent an industrial warfare, which is not regarded as alarming. The increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, which is not an abnormal increase in "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is 17,495, "which is not an abnormal increase in "bad order" cars is

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Automatic Rifles Brought Into
Action by Troops.

the ship when she was near Nantucket and she was somewhat delayed making port.

Themessage was not made public by the White House, and there was no official comment upon it. It is known, however, that, coming as it did with

Administration officials frankly felt union that the union men will accept
the gauge of battle, and that a complet
tie-up of transportation will ensue
President Harding believes that the
peliciple of organization or collective
bargaining should not be attacked.

Further, he is concerned over reports Further, he is concerned over reports that railroad equipment is falling into a low state of repair which threatens the entire transportation system. Reports have been received by the White House to the effect that even on railroads with a high percentage of shop in the control of the contr

Ship reporters asked Mr. Munsey for a statement regarding Senator Gooding's resolutions for an investigation of the interest of certain United States Senators in the wool schedule of the tariff bill and for an investigation into the rensons for the opposition of Mr. Munsey and The New York Herald to the reflect sey and The New York Herald to the tariff bill. Regarding Senator Gooding's enhanced ing's charge, Mr. Munsey said:

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The continued firing was the result of the "take no chances orders given the militia. No one is supposed to be in the occupied zone without a pass and the men with passes are supposed to travel only on the public highways out in the open. As a result when the attacking persons fired the militia swept the spot with machine gun and rifle fire.

GIRL STOWAWAYS QUIT SHIP AT SOUTHAMPTON

Showered With Kisses and Gifts; Return on Homeric.

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Senator King (Utah) providing for an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation and report upon the condition of railway equipment and rumors that bad order locomotives were being used. The resolution was favorably reported and it is likely that the investigation will be ordered.

Senator Spencer (Mc.) introduced a resolution for a Federal court of conciliation to take up and settle all disputes that feopardize the public interest.

putes that Jeopardize the public interest It would establish a court of mediation

61 POLICE SERGEANTS. 6 LIEUTENANTS NAMED

Enright Gives Badges to Promoted Patrolmen.

Police Commissioner Enright anwoman protego of Paul Poirets She will arrive in New York August 27. Mr. Ziegfeld had purchased the entire costuming of the Grand Prix Costume Ball in Paris, among the outfits the costume of an Indian rajah and his entire suite. He brought back a German police dog for Miss Burke and a 9 months old Sealyham puppy for his daughter. nounced yesterday the appointment of tained working

Billings and family.

The ship had 451 second cabin pashed to the Consulate-General as income of immigration in Australasia, whe Melbourne correspondent of the Melbourne correspondent of

BONUS WOULD COST

Graphic Table Circulated in Senate Shows Real Meaning of Raid.

FROM EVERYBODY

And Populous East Would Have to Shoulder Bulk of Burden.

VOTE NOW IS IN OFFING

Lineup of Senators Is Unchanged, but Enthusiasm of the Pros Slumps.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.

Convinced that the McCumber bon the next two or three weeks, Senators for and against the measure fountime to-day, in the interludes between the tariff outbreaks of fireworks, to corral their forces for the comin

Spokesmen for the factions reporte that the lineup remains practically the same as when the measure was the same as when the measure was from those very roads which have been hardest hit by the strike. The executives have taken their figures from reports of the American Railway Associations of the American Railway Associations of the Stephenson of the bill have lost most ton which clearly state that data from these roads has been omitted. The xecutives, however, have deliberately encealed their knowledge from the pubtory from now on.

The strike committee also stated that it had received reports of violence against the men the railroads are shipping South. One man who tried to desert in the Jersey City yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was reported, was clubbed by a guard and sent to the hospital.

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Twenty Strike Breakers Poisoned.

The entire transportation system Reports have been received by the White House to the effect that even on rail-roads with a high percentage of shop men at work, equipment is falling into disrepair because of inefficiency or lack of skill by the workers employed.

Failure of any of the roads will give the President a leverage on the situation, which he will command. There can be no doubt that the President is samarting under indirect reports of missunderstanding of his settlement proposal which impute lack of understanding. He has been studying the situation for many weeks, but will be guarded in any action taken.

The Resident allowed the White Breakers Poisoned.

Figure 1 Fresident allowed by the Pennish that been discredited many Senators can be no doubt that the Camp mess Thursday night, during the poisoning of twenty strike breakers employed by the Pennish that been discredited many Senators can with the legislation. Republican leaders made no secret that they would like to get "out from under" the bill if they could do so gracefully. They admit they are laborers. The foot and a snare.

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raid have found it has not hurt them in their campaigns. The reprisals threatened by the American Legion have not materialized. In truth, many Senators up for reelection who voted against the bonus have been indorsed by the exservice men for their opposition to the bonus. A case in point, is that of Senator Fredinghuysen (N. J.). He received to-day a letter from Harry J. Ford, a disabled soldier in a hospital in New Mexico, expressing the hope he would be returned to the Senate at the coming election. of the strikers against the railroads, attacked the Erie for a notice to com-muters posted in its suburban trains which stated many of the strikers are IN FAVOR OF CLERKS

\$22,284,000 of the cost of the raid. Yet, because the people in that State realized that the extra tax would be a great hardship for them to bear, he was repudiated at the recent primary election, pudiated at the recent primary election.

Both of Oregon's Senators—McNary coast to coast in one day. Declittle exmaximum wage instead of the present \$2 cent wage, but that they retained the eight hour day with overtime for all beyond the eight hours and also re-tained working conditions effective be-fore the strike. Ratification of the men, sixty-one police sergeants and six lieutenants from the civil service lists recently made up from examinations taken by more than 2,000 patrolmen. He called all the promoted men before him at Police Headquarters and handed each

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ENGINE BLOWUP HURTS TWO.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 4.—Fred Coates, engineer, and Herman S. Chulpe, fireman, where he will work with his father, Sergt. John Foster. The father boiler of a New York Central locomolive expleded in the yards here. The cab and dome of the engine was being used to shift cars.

Hugh And Edward H. Conroy, Traffic B.

Harry A. Stacom, a patrolman attached to the Butler street station in Brooklyn, who was at the head of the arrest, and the pier.

Harry A. Stacom, a patrolman attached to the Butler street station in Brooklyn, who was at the head of the civil service list with a grade of \$5.50 per cent. was made a sergeant. Thougas been sent to the Simpson street station, where he will work with his father, Sergt. John Foster. The father boiler of a New York Central locomolive expleded in the yards here. The cab and dome of the crede and dome of the crede and dome of the crede may be asked, as bunkers are sometimes hard to obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the difficulty is presented by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the arrest, and the period obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the difficulty is presented by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the difficulty is presented by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the difficulty is presented by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the difficulty is presented by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, who was at the head of the difficulty is presented by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, and Edward H. Conroll and the turn back before the civil service list with wall affect their pockets and add to their developed by the obtain in Central and South Brooklyn, being the present of the sak

PRIMARY BOX SCORE SHOWS **BONUS RAIDERS STRIKE OUT**

New York Herald Bureau. \\\
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4. EPORTS from the recent primaries in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and other States have had a most discouraging effect on the bonus Senators. The latest victim of the bonus illusion was Breckinridge Long in Missouri, who illogically figured that his advocacy of the raid would bring to his standard a heavy vote from the ex-service men and their families.

Here is the box score on the bonus to date: Senators who have been repudiated by their constituents largely because of their support of the raid: McCumber (N. D.) and Culberson (Tex.).

Candidates who failed to win nominations because of their support of the bonus: Breckinridge Long (Mo.), Representative Sweet (Ia.), Representative Burke (Pa.) and Representative Jefferies (Neb.).

Members of the House who will not return because they falled to properly represent their constituents on the bonus issue: Representatives Ireland and Copley (III.), Dunbar (Ind.), Connell, Focht, Rose, Brooks, Jones, McLaughlin, Walters and Reber, all of Pennsylvania; Campbell (Kan.) and Herrick (Okla.).

Senators opposed to the bonus who were renominated by large majorities: Pepper (Pa.) and Swanson (Va.).

Representatives opposed to the bonus who were renominated in recent primaries: Alice Robertson (Okla.), Garrett (Tenn.), McFadden (Pa.), Garner (Tex.), Sears (Fla.) and McArthur (Ore.).

NEW ATLANTIC CITY | U. S. GLIDER LOST DRY DRIVE PLANNED IN FRANCE 8 DAYS

Roundup of Liquor Selling Monoplane Entered in Contest Cafes Likely Again-Saloonkeeper Is Held.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—It was inti-mated by Federal prohibition enforce-ment authorities to-day that a further roundup of cafes and other places thought to be selling liquors is impend-ing. Inspector Henson, whose men swooped down on many beach front cafes early Sunday and arrested their roundup of cafes and other places thought to be selling liquors is impending. Inspector Henson, whose men swooped down on many beach front cafes early Sunday and arrested their proprietors and employees, said that his instructions are to remain in Atlantic City indefinitely. Any arrests in connection with conspiracy to defeat the prohibition law will probably be made by agents of the Department of Justice, he said.

Abe Muilca, a fisherman, who was arrested for impersonating a Federal entire the capture of the material advisory committee at Langley Field, Virginia, who will pilot one of the material forms.

Abe Mulica, a Issueman, who was arrested for impersonating a Federal officer, was released on his own recog-nizance after arraignment before United States Commissioner Izzard, Samuel Raphael, arrested on a similar charge, was held in \$1,000 bail. Mulica forward with dry officers was held in \$1,000 bail. Mulica for-merly was associated with dry officers working in Atlantic City and supplied the authorities with valuable informa-

Plantation Cafe, and Frank Krull, a special officer, who were arrested for interfering with a Federal officer and were held in \$2.500 bail each for

OPPOSITION TO CALDER AMONG G. O. P. WOMEN

But Hayward Denies He Is Group's Candidate.

State organization are expressing op-position to renomination of United States Senator Calder. So far, how-ever, none suggested unblicly another

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ets to leave Jacksonville Sunday nig at 9 o'clock and fly to San Diego, Cal., using moonlight to guide him through the darkness.

Keeping G. O. P. in Hole.

Winthrop L. Marvin, vice-president the States on the Eastern scalebard will feel heavily the burden of taxation should the McCumber bill be enacted into law.

While many people throughout the same as affecting privately owned shipports. A modification of the order may be asked, as bunkers are sometimes and to obtain in Central and South the states of their poulation and wealth the McCumber bill be enacted into law.

While many people throughout the country are aroused over the hardships which the pending bonus bill would impose, opponents of the measure in the Senate say the vast majority of the people do not realize just how it would difficulties.

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COAL COMMISSION TO HAVE WIDE SCOPE

Will Be Empowered to Get to Bottom of Whole Trouble in Industry.

APPOINTMENT IS NEAR

New Priority Orders Issued-Senator Spencer Ufges U. S. Labor Court.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Aug. 4. States still lagging far behind the national needs, President Harding will take another decisive step in the coa he will name a coal commission to determine the justice of all the points in

dispute between mine operators and mine workers.

The commission will be instructed to go ahead with its work with the full support of the Government whether either or both sides to the controversy refuse to appear or to be party to the inquiry and whatever findings are resorbed.

some time in conference with Senator Borah, author of a bill for creation of a permanent coal commission to be clothed with full powers of inquiry.

It is understood that Senator Borah outlined in détail his hopes for the legislation and its accomplish that agreement was reached that the measure would not be pressed in the present situation. This, in effect, is aves the President a free hand to meet the

situation as he deems best. New Priority Orders.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1932, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) Paris, Aug. 4. To meet the increasing shortage in the household coal supply the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day issued an order modifying its priority order of July 25 to place in Class 2, hear the head of the epriority list, all lump bituminous coal destined for sale by retail dealers to householders.

The order size whered on the priority order also placed on the priority

of twenty-four feet nine inches, they weigh only eighty pounds. Mr. Allen, who is entering the contest with high who is entering the contest with man-hopes, says that at a secret flight at Ipswich, Mass., in June he made five successive flights of about a minute's duration. At one time he rose fifty feet above the starting point and advanced

to Begin To-morrow Was

Landed at Havre.

the first international experim An American monoplane, en

Mouillard. An American monoplane, entered by the Aeronautical Engineering Society, is being held up in some railread yard between Clermont Ferrand and Havre, from which latter port it was shipped eight days ago. Edmund Allen is trying to find the gilder and have it rushed to the flying camp.

The gilders already on hand include machines with the flapping wings of the bat and types resembling the flying fleh, which are propelled by human muscular motive power, and wind propelled sailing planes with canvas wings, mobile and stationary. These machines

be board has the power to order that be board or in past practices continue pending settlement, either through the board or in an agement and employees."

CONFERENCE MAY END CHICAGO CAR STRIKE

Company and Union Agree to Certain Proposals.

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**Cincago, Aug. 4.—Union officials and executives of the Chicago surface lines and elevated employees, would end the four day strike of surface lines and elevated employees, would end the four day strike of surface lines and elevated employees, limited that the men's represented that the men's represented by the traction employees, limited that the men's represented that the men's represented by the traction employees, limited that the men's represented by the traction employees, limited the contribution of the proposals will be for the most part lost.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 4.—Lieut. Doolittle left Kelly Field to-day is memoirs.

**John To His Notes:

**London, Aug. 4.—Marshal Foch is the Runsia the coming winter, says a in Rursla the coming winter, says a measure was fought bitterly before the Engislature and ft was approved by a arrow majorly, as the people of Maryland and the state Legislature and ft was approved by a arrow majorly, as the people of Maryland and the state Legislature and ft was approved by a a month ago.

**Chicago, Aug. 4.—Union officials and the courts have declared that the bill appropriating the spond of reliefs. But he is busy putting his papers in order and no day will be for the most part legistary and unless there are grown and unless there are grown and unless there are grown and unless the c of Lodge, No. 14.

Giant Gas Well Stops Trains in Oklahoma

BRISTOW, Okla., Aug. 4.-A giant gas well estimated to be making 30,000,000 feet of gas an hour and spraying oil, is holding up passenger and freight traffic over the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad between here and Kellyville and delaying all traffic between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. The well is 150 feet from the railway track and has filled the valley for more than a mile arou with gas. Railway officials fear the peration of trains would ignite the explosive gas and cause a disas-

Oil men said that barring accitrol soon. The well came in last

Passengers on the several train annot be transferred by automobile because of the danger which would be incurred in the firing of the motor's exhaust.

tainers in Kentucky and Tennessee tainers in Kentucky and Tennessee for the effect that the Louisville and Nash-ville Rallroad refused to supply them with coal. The Kentucky State Utilities Commission ordered them supplied, but was ignored by the railroad and, and appeal was made to the Federal body. The commission announced the names of a score of district agents who will have jurisdiction in allotment and distribution of coal.

Coal transportation on the Virginia.

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Coal transportation on the Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee railroads is steadily improving.

Senator Spencer (Mo.), introduced a resolution in the Senate to-day providing for establishment of a Federal court of conciliation to mediate or arbitrate all industrial disputes. It is provided that the court shall sit whereever necessary ad that its personnel meet all of the requirements for district meet all of the requirements for distric

Tribunal Held Need.

In explanation of the proposal, Sena-

Dictator Warns Against Efforts for Hearst and Hylan.

Interest in the possibility that William Randolph Hearst or Mayor Hylan will be the Democratic nominee fo Governor has been exhibited by certain members of the Loyal Order of Moose, eccording to a statement yesterday by William Garvan, Dictator of Brooklyn

Mayor Hylan still did not deny George Mayor Hylan still did not deny George A. Colgan's assertion that prior to his dismissal as Deputy Markets Commis-sioner he was told by Francis P. Bent, crony of the Mayor, that the latter wanted him to work for Mr. Hearst among Elk lodges of the State. Mr. Colgan said Bent told him missionary work was being done among Masons, Knights of Pythias and other fraternal Knights of Pythias and other fraternal

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"Our order is non-political and non-religious," said Mr. Garvan. "I have been asked by a county official how members of this lodge felt toward Hearst and Hylan for Governor. There was a report Hylan had once joined the Woodhaven Lodge of Moose, but I have found no record of it.
"I have heard a story that a member of our lodge who holds a minor city office has been asked, or has volunteered to see what he could do among the boys, if Hearst or Hylan should be nominated. I am going to make a thorough investigation. If it is true I shall warn that member of the risk he is running.

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"At the next meeting of the lodge at 482 Franklin avenue Thursday we shall inquire whether any one has been approached and will tell all members not to be influenced by political appeals

ESPERANTISTS IN CONFERENCE.

LUNECK, Germany, Aug. 4.—An Es-peranto conference, attended by repre-sentatives from nearly all European countries, met here to-day for discussion preliminary to the world congress of Esperantists to be held in Finland. The delegates will go to Finland from Lu-